

ers, is wrong, and I arise to tell you that the "Barefoot Boy" was written by the blind poet, John L. Milton (that is how he knew the boy was barefooted), in Paradise Alley between the lost and regained department. Yours for accuracy. — Orris Root.

TO "AN OLD RAIL."—The switchman was correct in regard to trains displaying signals as per present book of rules of C. B. & Q. R. R. Rule 20 reads: All sections of a train except the last will display two green flags and, in addition, two green lights by night in places provided for that purpose on the front of the engine. Rule 21: Extra trains will display two white flags and, in addition, two white lights by night in place provided for them on front of engine.

Old Rail was correct as per book of rules of 1889 of C. & N. W. R. R. Rule 64: Red signals carried on an engine shows that a train is following which has precisely the same rights as the train bearing the signals. A train following regular train under red signals must always be considered as a part of and to have all of the rights of the leading train and no more. Rule 65: Green signals carried on an engine show that the train carrying them is a special.—The Big Snake.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE BENEFIT

This is Woman's Trade Union league benefit night at the performance of "Too Many Cooks" at the Princess theater. Mrs. Raymond Robins Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Grace Wilbur Trout and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCormick have boxes. Katherine Dunne, Rosalind Mason, Louise and Alice Kitchell, Ruth Fanning, Anna Erickson, Mary Butler and Elizabeth Christian will sell candy.

Juneau, Alaska.—Lower house of territorial legislature passed bill to submit prohibition question to voters of Alaska in 1916.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE BURDEN

Ill and despondent because she was a burden on her folks, Amy Schoenbeck, of 4718 Jackson blvd. shot herself Tuesday. Her body was found in a room in the Hotel Morrison yesterday.

She carefully prepared the bedclothes to deaden the sound of the shot, wrote notes with instructions and reasons for her act and took her life.

"God forgive me and take my soul. A burden I am to others—and forgive the sorrows I bring to an already heavily burdened family and brothers," her note read in part.

GOT RICH THRO' CUPID

New York.—"Cupid's chapel" in the city hall, used by aldermen to marry couples in a hurry, was abolished because, it was alleged, three Tammany aldermen had grown rich from fees.



"My dear, why do you go to the theater and cry like a baby over the mock troubles of people you do not know?"

"Why do you go to a base ball game and yell like a fool when some fellow who is a perfect stranger makes a home run?"